

# For The Farmers Of Fayette County

## PRICE CEILINGS ARE BLAMED FOR MEAT TROUBLES

Cheaper Grades Are Plentiful  
But Choice Cuts Scarce,  
Survey Shows

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—The assertion that rigid price ceilings are the chief cause of current shortages of choice meat cuts came today from L. J. Norton, chief in agricultural marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

In a review of the meat rationing, Norton asserted, meat supplies are more abundant but many consumers with increased incomes "prefer and demand the better cuts," creating a shortage while supplies of cheaper grades remained plentiful.

"While the number of cattle on feed is on a lower level than in years, the number of cattle on farms is at a high level," Norton stated. "With the peak of the general level of cattle prices having passed, experience indicates that marketing will be heavy."

### Hog Shipments Off

Although hog shipments to the Chicago stockyards for the first six months this year were well above those of a year ago, total receipts last month, including swine billed direct to packers, fell about 2,500 head short of the 12 year record production of June, 1943.

It was the first time this year arrivals for any one month have not exceeded those of the corresponding month last year.

The recent reduction in swine shipments was partly due, observers said, to efforts of the Chicago hog marketing committee in working out a cooperative plan for producers and purchasers to narrow the gap between supply and demand and bring about a more even daily distribution of stocks.

Strictly choice fed steers and yearlings were 25 cents higher this week and good to average choice grades were up 25 to 40 cents, while all others were irregular with under tone on killer accounts. Steers topped at \$17.50. The week's supply of hogs were more in line with the outlet and the trade carried a stronger tone throughout. The top remained at \$13.75. The general lamb market was 50 cents lower for the week, native springers topping at \$15.

## FARM HOME RADIO PROGRAMS LISTED

No Farm and Home hour will be broadcast, Tuesday, July 4, the Agricultural Extension Service at Ohio State University, announced today.

Other broadcasts throughout the week will be carried, however—including farm news reports and the following special features.

MONDAY: The Health Picture in Rural Ohio—Mildred Anderson, Extension Specialist in Rural Health Education.

Also: Livestock Health Forum. WEDNESDAY: Ohio-United States Department of Agriculture War Board.

THURSDAY: Grain Storage-R. C. Miller, Agricultural Engineering Department.

FRIDAY: Federal Reserve Bank Ben R. Conner, President, First National Bank of Ada.

SATURDAY: Vocational Agriculture.



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OHIO FARMERS INSURANCE COMPANY

## UNCERTAINTIES OF FARMING MUST BE ANALYZED AS FIRST STEP TO MAKE BUSINESS PAY

Frank DeWitt, who has watched closely the vicissitudes of the farmer's life in Fayette County for more than half a century, points out the uncertainties which surround agriculture, and in the following article, in which the statements made are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, he suggests the more accurately wartime problems are appraised and overcome, the greater will be the success of the business of farming.

By FRANK DEWITT  
Livestock men these days are faced with many uncertainties. They don't know what lies ahead. They wonder what effect the weather—seasonal or otherwise—will have on the crops.

As the war progresses, and

### Fayette County Shepherd's Club

Little Johnny Melvin, who won the county championship in the 4-H Lamb Club contest, already has had his essay printed in this column. The second, third and fourth prizes will follow this brief paragraph on feeding lambs.

In addition to pasture or forage lambs should receive some grain during the weaning period and all through the hot months. Oats, corn, wheat and barley can be used as well as linseed oil meal or cake and cottonseed meal—neither of which can be purchased now.

Usually it is not necessary to feed more than one-half pound grain per head daily if the pasture is good. Oats alone will serve as a good grain feed. If the forage or pasture is a leguminous crop, then corn will do very well. Usually a mixture of oats, corn and linseed oil meal is preferable to any one feed.

Feeding the lambs a little grain daily affords an opportunity for seeing them often and detecting troubles before they get an uncontrollable start. Salt and good water are very essential to the health of lambs. See that they have plenty of both.

The essay of James Elmer Nilan, winner of second place in the county, follows below. James is a member of the Green Township Happy Hustlers and has been an ardent sheep boy for many years.

The third prize winner, Rosalee Cockerill of Perry Township, is no amateur in sheep showing circles. She has won the Shepherd's Club 4-H cup at the Fayette County Fair for champion the past two years.

James Tresslar has been interested in sheep for sometime and bids fair to become a most ardent

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more or less enemy prisoners fall into the hands of the Allies, will the demands for our meats be greater or less?

As the war progresses, will many quick changes be made, cut backs here, expansions there, affecting livestock business?

As the war progresses, will it be possible to form a tentative idea of the economic changes ahead, as they effect your business and your whole community?

As the war progresses, will the producers foresee that we have too many hogs and too many cattle on hand now, and that come September when lower prices, ordered by the government, takes effect, followed by surpluses, could be disastrous?

As the war progresses will the army have too much meat as well as other commodities? Yes, bound to have! When the end of the German war comes there will be tremendous surpluses of certain things, already made and completed for war, and not needed. Not a criticism, but a fact.

I don't know the answers to the above questions; they are merely typical of the practical business questions—livestock or otherwise—confronting you each week.

The more of these uncertainties you can appraise, avoid and eliminate, the better you can do your job, operate your business and make your plans.

Presidential election years never makes for good business. Uncertainty as to what might happen in government affairs. Republicans have nominated Dewey, the Democrats will nominate Roosevelt. The election this year will hinge on 11th hour emotional appeals relating to the war and the peace—finishing the job, etc. It may sound trite but it's also true—the election outcome depends mainly on the war!

### DROUGHT CAUSING DAMAGE IN COUNTY

'Dry June for Corn Crop' Is Recalled

The drought in Fayette County is beginning to reach serious proportions in some areas.

The period of intense heat has been added to the seriousness of the drought situation by causing the top soil to become dry in record time.

However, not all of the county is suffering from a moisture shortage, for some parts of it have had heavy showers that by-passed the remainder of the county.

In southern Fayette where the heavy rain struck Friday afternoon the drought was definitely broken.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## HOG SITUATION LITTLE BETTER

Fewer Reaching the Terminal Markets Recently

There is little change in the hog-marketing situation in the community, and there are still large numbers of fat hogs backed up on the farm awaiting a market outlet.

Dealers generally book the hogs from feeders and ship them when they can, with the result that considerable delay occurs in handling some of the hogs, and herds "eat their heads off" as a result.

Terminal market receipts are dropping somewhat, and this may result in more prompt shipments of fat hogs.

The situation has been a serious one for many weeks, and may ease up somewhat in the near future.

### OATS CROP IS BADLY DAMAGED IN COUNTY

Drought and abnormally hot weather have combined to cut the oats crop short in Fayette County.

The oats are not only short in stalk but the heads invariably are small and many not well filled.

Present indications are that the crop will be considerably below normal.

## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

POTATOES—I was on a farm this week where the owner was planting his potatoes. He says he always raises them. Here, in brief, is his method:

The ground is manured heavily the year before he plans to raise a crop, it is plowed early in the spring and worked several times before it is planted, which is from June 10th to June 20th. It is as fine as a garden but unlike most gardens it is furrowed very deep, almost as deep as the ground is plowed.

"I like to plant my potatoes in a trench, and then I find the first cultivation quick and easy," is the way the owner defended deep planting. "You see when you furrow the ground deep, you know you are going to plant the potatoes deep enough," he continued.

He likes the deep planting too because the first cultivation is easy to make. Cross harrowing kills the weeds and fills up most of the furrow. This harrowing is done about the time the crop is coming through the ground.

The seed is treated with formaldehyde, just before it is planted. This is done by adding one-half ounce of formaldehyde to a gallon of water, or one pint to 30 gallons. The seed is put into this solution about five minutes, and then taken out and piled up. Sacks are put over it about an hour and then it is ready to plant. This controls the scab and other fungous diseases that may do great injury to the crop. Commercial fertilizer is used liberally, often at the rate of 500 pounds per acre, put into the row, which is refurrowed, so as to keep it from coming in direct contact with the seed. The Patosky is the variety used. It is not as heavy a yielder as some varieties, but the tubers are smooth and uniform in size.

SALT ON HAY—I saw this used on clover hay this week, at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds to a load. The owner said that he had used it for several years, and that he thought the hay kept better than without it, especially if it is put in a little green. Then he

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## THRESHING TO OPEN MONDAY

Next Week Will Be Busy One In Wheat Fields

Wheat threshing from the shock is expected to open Monday and with the work of combining becoming general during the week, a large percentage of the wheat crop should be in the granary or elevators by the end

of the week, if weather is favorable.

Late reports from grain dealers indicate that the quality is still high and that good yields may be expected from most parts of the county, unless wheat was sown unusually late.

Due to the fact that the acreage this year is about two-thirds of normal, wheat harvest will not be the task it usually is, even though labor is short.

Most of the wheat in the county is being combined.

Coarsely chopped nuts sprinkled over the tops of fruit or vegetable salads increase the nutritional value of the food.

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## What a 4-H Club Daughter Taught a "War Worker" Father

"MY DAUGHTER HELEN came home the other day with the nicest dress she's ever had. She made it herself, as a 4-H Club project. I was mighty proud, and told her so."

"Do you know what this represents?" she asked with a twinkle in her eye. "It represents \$18.75 I didn't have to pay out of my egg money, and therefore it means another War Bond toward going to school."

"She taught me a lesson, all right. Guess I'd been thinking too much about the things that can't be done today, instead of all the things that can."

It's our part in this fight to keep the home front going with as little spending as possible, so that most of the country's money and productive strength can go into planes, ships and guns to win the war.

For instance, you can invest in War Bonds the money you would normally be paying out for new machinery—machinery you can't get today. Then you'll be ready for the day when new equipment will be on the market again.

War Bonds thus serve a double purpose. Today they buy "fighting tools" for our boys. Tomorrow they will help to "re-tool" the farm.

For America's future, for your future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

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# THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie  
Reports are making the rounds that Tojo is in a serious political situation, with Japanese navy men blaming him for constant loss of "face," climaxed by the recent beating off Saipan.

The story is that he may resign in favor of an admiral who will re-establish the strength of such outer defenses as remain to Japan, instead of sitting idly by while American forces advance against unsupported island garrisons.

Other unverified reports say Japan is desirous of establishing a new government which, at the right moment, can seek peace.

People who expect any such easy out in the Japanese war may as well come awake now.

Just who is going to force Tojo out remains a mystery. He, and that means he and the 7,000,000-man army, which is chalking up victories in China which could prolong the war for years, still has the emperor under his thumb. There is none of the power from above which would seem to be necessary for his ouster.

If the army resents what has happened to Pacific garrisons, it is directed at the navy which left them unsupported, not at Tojo.

And even if by some quirk of Japanese "gunpoint" politics he were forced out, there is no reason to believe it would ease the Allied situation. Instead, a surface view indicates it might become worse. In spite of the China situation, we are doing all right against Japan. The Japanese Pacific defense has been so thin, so inept, that any change would probably improve it.

Japanese failure to reinforce her Pacific defenses seems to mean, unless her ship shortage is greater than we know, that her whole strategy is to delay us until she is set for a last-ditch fight in China and the home islands.

She is really established in China, holding vast strategic areas and extending them. She is supported in these occupied areas by a large although by no means major portion of the native population, which has actually contributed many fighting men. She has an industrial empire in Manchuria only slightly, if any, less important than Japan itself.

There is no indication that Japan intends to run before the decisive battle is joined. Rather, every battle she has fought indicates she will fight to the last man and last mile. In fact, that's what the Allies want, for she needs a terrible beating.

## LIONS TO INSTALL OFFICERS TUESDAY

Meeting Will Begin at 6:30 P. M.

The installation meeting of the Lions Club will begin at 6:30 P. M. Tuesday instead of the regular 7 P. M. time.

The time change was made, so the meeting would be over by 7:30 P. M. and leave the rest of the evening free for Fourth of July plans, Paul Van Voorhis, secretary said.

Officers to be installed are: Walter O'Brien, President; Loren Hynes, First Vice President; A. E. Weatherly, Second Vice President; Ray Seblom, Third Vice President; Paul Van Voorhis, Secretary; Walter Rettig, Treasurer; Robert Terhune, Tail Twister and Don Brandenburg, Lion Tamer.

**NEW ROTARY HEAD**  
CIRCLEVILLE—Leslie M. Day, manager of the Circleville Oil Co., and exalted ruler of the local Lodge of Elks, has been installed president of the Circleville Rotary Club.

**MISS PARRETT DIES**  
GREENFIELD—Miss Hazel Parrett, 47, Greenfield Route 2, died suddenly in Grant Hospital, Friday.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

# OLD CHEMICAL FIRE FIGHTER IS MODERNIZED

Jefferson Township Now Has Pumper To Handle Farm Fires

Jefferson's old chemical fire fighter truck, which has been all but useless for sometime, has been rejuvenated and is now a modern pumper that will be used to extinguish farm fires in Jefferson Township, and if necessary, in Jeffersonville.

Last Sunday Lawrence Sharrett, who operates a Sinclair station in Jeffersonville and is a well known mechanic, and Clyde H. Rings, Jefferson township trustee, drove the old chemical truck to Battle Creek, Michigan, to have the equipment modernized with a pumper, and Thursday they reached home with the truck bearing a modern pump.

The outfit was purchased a number of years ago, and used as far as possible. Later it became useless, and sometime ago the township trustees decided to convert the truck into a pumper, and have done so.

The pumper will be kept in Jeffersonville and manned by volunteers. It will be used in all farm fires within a radius of several miles of Jeffersonville, where water is available.

Not only does the pumper give Jefferson Township fire protection that was badly needed, but adds to the equipment available for use in Jeffersonville.

Jeffersonville has a modern water system and a good pumper, so that both pumps may be used in case of a bad fire.

## Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

sheep club member. The three papers follow:

**First in Green Township (Second in Fayette County)**  
**WHY I LIKE TO BE IN SHEEP CLUB WORK**

First of all, sheep are my favorite animal among the livestock. I like to tend to sheep and watch them grow.

I selected them for my project and home interest because I fully believe them to be the most profitable animal raised on the farm. They require the least amount of care and feed, however, they afford a good profit when their crop is sold. They are not only profitable but are greatly needed in clothing our fighting men, wool is an essential in winning this war along with the food value they produce.

Sheep will adapt themselves to different localities readily and are more gentle to handle than other livestock. They are valued on the farm if for no other reason than for keeping the farm rid of weeds and conspicuous fence rows.

By James Elmer Nilan of Green Twp. Happy Hustlers  
**First in Perry Township (Third in Fayette County)**  
Rosalee Cockerill, Route 2, Leesburg, Ohio.  
**WHY I LIKE SHEEP CLUB WORK**

I especially like sheep and enjoy working with them. I also find many advantages and much enjoyment in being a 4-H Club member. From the advice of your club leader and other advisors and the experience of fellow club members you learn to handle your sheep to the best advantage. Higher prices may be obtained for 4-H Club animals. I am sure all club members enjoy the Fair, club parties and club meetings.

The Shepherds' Club has done much for the 4-H Lamb Club and has been a great encouragement to the lamb club members. The Shepherds' Club and certain of its members have given many worthwhile prizes, which have greatly increased the lamb club enrollment.

**First in Eber Livestock Club (Fourth in Fayette County)**  
**WHY I JOINED THE 4-H SHEEP CLUB**  
I joined the 4-H Sheep Club be-

## Scott's Scrap Book



MISS IVY RUSSEL—ENGLAND—ONCE CONSIDERED THE STRONGEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD WEIGHED TWO POUNDS AND FIFTEEN OUNCES AT BIRTH

### SCRAPS

WHAT IS THE FRENCH NAME FOR THE ENGLISH CHANNEL? "LA MANCHE"—MEANING "THE SLEEVE"

HOLLY MAY GROW TO A TREE NEARLY 50 FEET HIGH—ALTHOUGH WE KNOW IT BEST AS A BUSH

## Harvest and Detasselling Workers Are Needed

"If 25 or 30 men would volunteer for a half-day's work on the farms, it would solve our harvest problems until the time to detassel hybrid corn," John Leland, farm labor assistant here, said late Friday afternoon.

He said around 25 men had already helped out for half a day in wheat harvesting and "they were really appreciated."

So far, 30 have signed up for detasselling hybrid corn, Leland reported. At least 75 more are

needed to complete the job which must be done on the 550 acres of seed corn in the county.

Detasselling work will begin around July 10, when the 25 imported laborers—15 Alabamians and 10 Indians—will arrive to help Harold C. Mark detassel his seed corn.

Mark has not yet decided where he will quarter his workers, although he is considering the Arlington Hotel and the Chaffin School House.

I am interested in sheep work. I have two ewes and three lambs of my own. I wanted to join last year but my yearling ewe did not have a lamb and the older ewe had only a single.

I like to look at good sheep and I enjoy watching the lambs play. Sheep get most of their feed from pasture. My sheep pasture the lawns during the winter. They ate about a bale of hay on snowy days.

In summer they keep the grass and weeds down in the chicken lot. They require little or no grain when they have good pasture.

Last winter they had only a chicken shade for shelter. Sheep do not take much labor. They produce both lambs and wool.

In 4-H Sheep Club work we learn more about sheep. We also learn how to conduct business meetings. We have a lot of fun meeting together.

James Tressler.

## Farm Pick-ups

Rabies killed at least 33 human beings and 7,348 domestic animals in the U. S., the highest total in five years.

Farmers are expected to produce about 25,000,000,000 pounds of meat in 1944, of which civilians will get 17,000,000,000 pounds. This will be 132 pounds per person, and the average annual consumption in 1931-40 was 131 pounds per capita.

Arthur G. Dunn, New York, was fined \$1,000 for making false claims about seed and for sending the fraudulent statements through the mails. The false advertisement was distributed in Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota in 1941.

There will be a campaign this fall to gather floss from milkweed in areas where this weed is abundant. The floss is used to make life preservers buoyant, and it is substituted for kapok formerly imported from the Dutch East Indies. School children will be recruited to gather the floss by mid-September.

For the year ending March 1, 1944, farm real estate advanced in value an average of 15 percent for the entire U. S. The increase in Ohio in that year was 53 percent. The number of farms sold

in the 12 months was greater than the number changing ownership in 1919. Farmers purchased about two-thirds and sold about one-third of the farms transferred.

A freeze on March 19 killed a large portion of the bloom on Ohio maples and elms, and bees have been unable to collect their usual pollen supplies from these sources. Many colonies will need supplies of artificial pollen to produce brood. Four parts of soybean flour mixed with one part of natural pollen can be used as a substitute for pollen gathered by the bees.

Prices on farm land jumped more in the past four months than in any 4-month period of 1919-20. Balloons look best going up. National authorities say less than 2 percent of the U. S. supply of farm machinery has been shipped abroad under lend-lease agreements and that part of this machinery produced food for U. S. servicemen.

Every present bit of evidence indicates there will be an extreme shortage of clover and alfalfa seed in 1945. Ohio is one of the important red clover seed producing states, and farmers here should make plans to produce all possible legume seeds in 1944.

Farmers on March 1 indicated their intentions to plant 2,500,000

## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

thinks it improves the flavor, and encourages the stock to drink more water.

The method of applying the salt is simple. After a load of hay is put in and scattered pretty well over the mow, the salt is spread over it by hand.

### ALFALFA HAY IN COOL WEATHER

"The way to put up alfalfa hay is to do it when the weather is bright and cool," is the way a very good farmer expressed himself this week. He had just finished helping a neighbor put up six acres that made 14 big loads. He thinks there is less danger of burning the leaves when it is cool, and that the slow curing improves the quality. The hay was handled very much like you would clover hay.

This big crop of hay was raised on what used to be a very poor part of the farm. Lime, plenty of manure, and an early plowed seed bed, worked down fine and the alfalfa seeded with oats as a nurse crop early in the spring is the method of seeding used.

The owner said he got busy and didn't cut the oats for hay quite soon enough, and that it weakened the stand of alfalfa hay in places. He likes seeding with a nurse crop though, as it helps to control the weeds, that weaken and even kill many stands of alfalfa.

### LINCOLN SOYBEANS

I was on a farm this week where a field of Lincoln soybeans were just coming up. This is a good seed bean and is very high in oil, one of the highest oil beans on the market, the owner explained. One of the reasons he planted it was to help the war effort, by producing seed high in oil. The crop will be cut with a combine.

**SUNFISH**—A little girl dressed in overalls was on her way to a creek to catch sunfish, when I called at her southern Ohio farm home. She took time to try to find one of their favorite saddle horses for me to see, but it was too far out in the field, so we didn't get to see it. As I left she hurried away to the creek to catch sunfish. She likes to fish for them for they are "quick on the bite" and she says she catches some good ones.

I was glad to learn that we still have some sunfish in southern Ohio. We don't have as many as we did a generation ago.

"Catching sunfish is my hobby," the little girl explained as I was leaving. Isn't that a good hobby for a little farm girl?

She uses worms for bait, and she isn't afraid to put them on the hook. I had a little delay in teaching our little boy to put a worm on a hook when he first began

fewer acres of soybeans than national authorities believe will be needed to assure this nation of an adequate supply of fats and oils in the year following the harvest. On average Ohio yields, soybeans will bring about \$10 more per acre than oats.

fish. "Doesn't it hurt the worm?" he asked as one wiggled around as I showed him how to put it on. I didn't know just what to tell him, so I compromised a bit and said that I expected it made the worm feel chilly, which seemed to satisfy him.

### ONE MAN MAKING HAY

I saw that this week. The hay was put up with a buck rake in front of a tractor that brought about 600 pounds at a time to the barn, where the hay fork was put into it, and "Old Dobbin" pulled up into the hay mow. This man couldn't get help, so he was helping himself.

He had the promise of a "pick-up" baler next week. He likes this method of making hay.

If the hay is a little green, it will pay to set the bales on end for a few hours, so they will dry out, one man explained this week. He advised putting it on edge in the mow, too; so that the wires wouldn't touch each other and have a tendency to rust.

## HILTY IS DELEGATE TO NEA CONFERENCE

County School Head To Go To Pittsburgh

W. J. Hilty, superintendent of Fayette County schools, will leave Monday for Pittsburgh, a. where he is a Central Ohio delegate to the National Education Association conference.

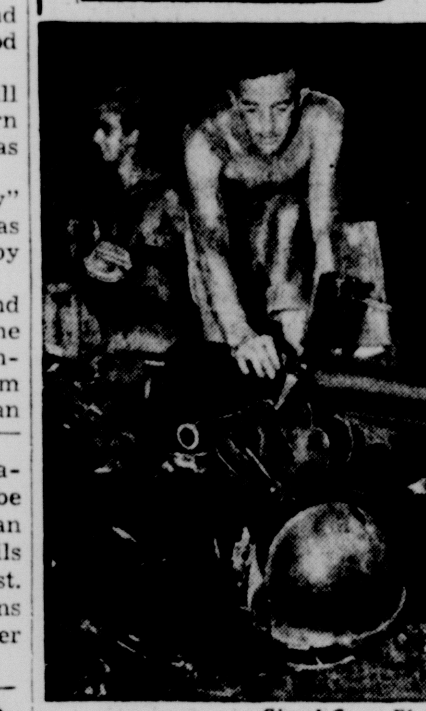
Special business for the Ohio delegation will be the election of a second NEA director for the state, Hilty said. With increased enrollment in the association in Ohio, it is necessary to name another director to assist Miss Helen Bradley of Cincinnati, the present director.

The conference will last through Thursday, Hilty said.

### HEAVY RAINFALL

**GREENFIELD**—During the heavy storm here Friday afternoon three quarters of an inch of rain fell in this area.

## WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo  
One machine gun out of action! Damaged by bomb fragments when a stick of anti-personnel bombs landed in a reconnaissance area, it must be replaced immediately. One gun, four hundred dollars now—buy more War Bonds than ever before.

Herb's Dry Cleaners

## MANY FARMERS HERE PLAN TO GET 'JEEPS'

Survey Shows Little Car Can Cut Operation Cost

Farmers of Fayette County, many of whom have indicated through a national survey their desire to own a "Jeep" after the war, can save approximately \$725,274 for post-war rehabilitation if they take advantage of the scout car's four-sided personality, a recent study reveals.

This figure is based on the difference between the estimated price of a post-war Jeep and the total cost of the four farm units which, according to extensive research and experimentation, it can replace.

Recent tests by accredited farm experts, including officials of the Department of Agriculture, reveal that the Jeep has "a great deal of farm blood in its mechanical veins," according to Ward M. Canady, president of Willys-Overland Motors, who said his company's engineers have proved "on the soil" that the scout car can be used as an effective four-purpose substitute for the horse, the tractor, the independent power unit and the light truck.

In the Department of Agriculture's report on its recent experiments with the vehicle, issued by R. B. Gray, head of the Farm Equipment and Research Division, the Jeep was described as "highly useful in plowing, harrowing and other field work."

First findings in the continuing

Jeep studies being made by the agricultural engineering departments of Washington State College and Ohio State University demonstrate that the vehicle, in its present military form, serves many all-around purposes effectively, especially for the small farm.



**WE KNOW IT'S AN-NOYING when you don't get your laundry on time.** But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, womanpower, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you well.

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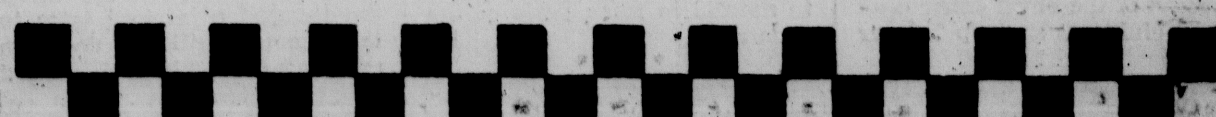
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### Big Job Yet

Many Americans seemed to think that the war would be virtually over when Cherbourg fell to the Allies. That would be a welcome miracle, and "with God all things are possible." But anyone cogitating along that line may be pretty sure that Gen. Eisenhower isn't thinking so.

To get a rational perspective on the problem, it is well to turn to a map of Europe and note the countries that remain in Hitler's hands. The French piece that has been redeemed seems like a tiny dab on the map, with virtually the whole country yet to be conquered. The Allies also have some Mediterranean islands and about two-thirds of Italy.

They still have to gain virtually the whole western front of Europe except the Spanish peninsula and the Italian piece mentioned. Most of France, the Low Countries, the Scandinavian peninsula and Central Europe are still in Hitler's hands.

And when those surrounding countries are redeemed, there will remain the biggest job of all—the conquest of the fortress Germany, bristling with defense and stronger than it has ever been before. It will be taken, and possibly this year; but it might be foolish to bet money on it.

### Things That Count

If we can believe only half of what we read about it, that brave new world of the future will be a most wondrous place indeed.

There'll be no more illness because magical lights, filters, traps and sprays will slay germs before they get a chance at us. Any that survive will be blitzed by miracle drugs before they can establish a beachhead in our bodies.

Food will be so crammed with vitamins that we'll have nary a tooth ailment, and men won't get thin on top and thick through the middle. The ladies will be able to run their households by pushing a few buttons, or maybe setting a dial or two. There might even be a gadget to change the baby, or maybe babies won't need changing, we've forgotten which.

Automobiles, if they still have 'em, will be something out of this world, and most of us will flit through the skies in helicopters, or in planes that become autos at a flip of the wrist.

We're not sure how much of all this will come true. Perhaps a good deal of it. But there is one thing we are sure about. No matter what the brave new world brings, it will not bring a substitute for character, honesty, sportsmanship or religion.

The last century has seen many marvels become commonplace; the railroads, motion pictures, telegraph, telephone, radio, automobiles, submarines, and airplanes to mention but a few. It is entirely possible that during the next 100 years there will come advances that will far surpass any of these.

But we don't think that anything is going to surpass Christian ideals. Whether our kids tear around in Model T jalopies or streamlined planes, they will need the qualities of common decency and common honesty. No matter how the world progresses otherwise the spirit of the Golden Rule and consideration of attitude toward the ideals of the brotherhood of man, always will remain important.

## Flashes of Life

### Eternal Feminine

CHILLICOTHE—The local WAC Recruitment Station offers various sizes in the latest models in WAC clothing for prospective recruits who wish to try on uniforms to see how they'd look as Army members.

### Grab Bag

#### One Minute Test

1. What is the difference between "persecute" and "prosecute"?
2. What is a "reniform" leaf?
3. What have these men in common: Boucher, Watteau, Fragonard, Chardin?

#### Words of Wisdom

The current of tenderness widens as it proceeds, and two men imperceptibly find their hearts filled with good nature for each other, when they were at first only in pursuit of mirth and relaxation.—Goldsmith.

#### Today's Horoscope

July's birthstone is the ruby; the flower the larkspur; colors, green and russet. The personality is artistic and poetic. You are fond of music and like to travel. You are neat in your dress and your work, adapt yourself easily, and are friendly and popular in your own circle. You will be successful through your strong will and ambition for leadership. Your family is dear to you. In the next year be watchful against giving offense to your employer and officials generally. Curb extravagance and impetuosity and avoid the law. Some good fortune comes eventually. Born on this date a child will show much originality, courage, ambition, many talents, organizing ability and love of knowledge. Success and happiness are foreseen.

#### Sunday Horoscope

You are scrupulously honest and upright, and have pride and a tender conscience. You have considerable originality and an active mind. You are kindly toward your family and very popular with your friends. Gain is portended in the next year, often in unusual circumstances or through uncommon pursuits. This period is favorable for intellectual activities, but do not be improvident or over-generous. The child born today will be self-willed, determined, easily angered, but tenacious, artistic and musical. There is a danger of accidents and prodigality.

#### Hints on Etiquette

Don't use rough language around a small child. Words mean little to a child, and what he hears adults say he is quite likely to repeat—sometimes to the embarrassment of his elders.

#### One Minute Test Answers

1. Persecute is to subject to persistent ill-treatment; prosecute is to pursue, or bring a lawsuit against.
2. A kidney-shaped leaf.
3. All are painters.

### A Worthy Suggestion

The Better Vision Institute is taking a severely critical look at proposed legislation for a system of express highways linking American cities. The highways would have a minimum speed limit of 75 miles an hour and the institute feels that many drivers haven't good enough vision to operate cars at that speed.

It cites the recent recommendations of Prof. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State college that unrestricted driving licenses should be given only to those having 20-30 vision in one eye, or 20-40 in both. For drivers with less than 20-100 vision, he would impose a speed limit of 25 miles an hour.

It seems to us that the institute is thinking along sensible lines. Most states now test drivers for mechanical ability, too; "drunkometer" test findings are admissible as evidence. But too little care has been given to bad vision, which is certainly a cause of many accidents.

A consideration of this added safety measure should be part of a national program aimed at reducing our appalling traffic toll when normal driving is resumed.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't care if he is playing war. The next time he calls me a Jap, I'll shut your gas off!"

## Diet and Health

### Self-dosing Dangerous

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THERE IS no more pernicious and dangerous practice than the regular taking of some kind of drug. Even if you think you know what the drug is, it is bad. I had charge of a gentleman once who

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

had been assured he was dying of heart failure on account of the bluish discoloration of his skin. After considerable work on him we found this discoloration was caused by the formation of a sulphur compound in his blood. And behind this was his habit of going across the street from his office every day to get something for a headache he was afraid he was going to have.

The headache preventive compound he took had a well-known name and any doctor would have assured him it was relatively harmless, but in his case it began to do something queer in his intestines and released a sulphur compound which, absorbed in his blood, made him feel and look like the dickens. He recovered eventually, but he had quite an unhappy time of it.

#### Indiscriminate Self-dosing

Doctors are thought to be old fogies and scare-heads, or just activated by jealousy, if they object to this habit of regular or indiscriminate self-dosing. But there is a reason for their objections. Even, as I say, if you think you know what you are taking something may go wrong. And half the time you can't tell from the label on the bottle what is inside it.

Nowadays everybody who puts a medicine before the public thinks he has to have some fancy name for it. It is impossible for a doctor even to remember what all of them are.

Chronic dosing is especially likely to become a habit with people of nervous temperament. They need something to calm them down, to keep their brains from racing round and round, to stop headaches and they get so they take their medicine on the slightest provocation. They usually take a preparation containing bromides. They are not taking dope, they will tell you, and nothing that

is habit forming and nothing that could do any harm.

#### Cause Bodily Upsets

Well, it so happens that bromides taken regularly in this way can result in all sorts of bodily upsets. I have before me the report on a man who had been taking migraine headache remedy which contained "nothing but bromides". He was picked up on the street in a confused mental state and his heart, skin, liver and nervous system were filled with a diseased cell infiltration of bromide origin. The lesson is that any medication taken regularly over a long period of time may turn on you.

Two experiences are fresh in the memories of any doctor who was so unfortunate as to have one of the patients. One was with cinchophen which was touted as a great remedy for arthritis. Well, arthritis or not it gave people cirrhosis of the liver and many died of it.

Another was an apparently infallible headache remedy named amino-pyrene, the name of which somehow caught the popular fancy both of doctors and the public generally. It was a good headache remedy all right, but it had not been subjected to sufficient animal experiment before it was offered for general use. The tragic consequence was that it was found to produce in some individuals a fatal destruction of blood cells. Both cinchophen and the amino-pyrene preparations have been removed from distribution—so those dangers are over, but the lesson remains.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. L.:—While everyone knows that a high body temperature is a danger sign, we hear little about low body temperature. Is it good or bad? What about a person whose normal temperature is 98 and many times registers less than 97?

Answer: Physicians do not attach much significance to low body temperature. There is no irrevocable law that decrees a human body temperature must be exactly 98.6 F. I presume at least 5% of the human race carry a daily temperature of 98, or slightly under. And they do not lack vigor or health. The only definite condition mentioned in text books on diagnosis as being associated with low body temperature is insufficient thyroid.

## COAST MINESWEEPER SUNK IN COLLISION

Seven Men Missing After Destroyer Hits Sweeper

BOSTON, July 1—(P)—A coastal minesweeper was sunk in collision with a destroyer escort vessel of Cuttyhunk Thursday and two officers and five crew members of the former are missing, the Navy announced today.

First naval district headquarters said the commanding officer and six enlisted men of the minesweeper were picked up by naval coast guard rescue craft. The destroyer escort aided and assisted in the search for others.

The Navy said the destroyer escort suffered no apparent damage. Names of the missing were not disclosed.

## DENMARK PATRIOTS HIT TRANSPORTATION

German Troop Train Reported Wrecked by Explosion

STOCKHOLM, July 1—(P)—The Free Danish Press Service reported today that a general strike had started in Copenhagen, closing down all traffic from the main passenger and freight stations, suspending street car service and shutting all shops and banks.

A German troop train leaving

the main station just before the strike was reported wrecked by an explosion.

The report said patriots demonstrated last night, overturning street cars which were used as barricades against efforts of occupying Germans to quell the disturbances.

## LIMA ESCAPEES ARE AT LARGE IN OHIO

YOUNGSTOWN, July 1—(P)—Louis A. Martine, Youngstown slayer, and three other prisoners escaped from the Lima State Hospital for criminal insane late Thursday night, authorities here have been advised.

Martine was sentenced to Lima last year after he shot and killed Guy Jacobs, a hotel detective here who attempted to question Martine in his hotel room. Others who fled are Sam Bonecutter, 18, James E. Moten, 23, and John Rasseau, 21.

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## "CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

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### CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

"Now tell me! What brings you back to Wrightsville? It must be—couldn't be anyone else! How's the novel?" demanded Pat.

"Finished."

"Oh, grand! Ellery, you never let me read a word of it. How does it end?"

"That," said Mr. Queen, "is one of my reasons for coming back to Wrightsville."

"What do you mean?"

"The end," he grinned. "I've ended it, but it's always easy to change the last chapter—at least, certain elements not directly concerned with the mystery plot. You might be of help there."

"Me? I'd love to! And—oh, Ellery! What am I thinking of? I haven't thanked you for that magnificent gift you sent me from New York. And those wonderful things you sent Muth, and Pop, and Lola. Oh, Ellery, you shouldn't have! We didn't do anything for that."

"Oh, Bosh! Seeing much of Cart Bradford lately?"

Pat examined her fingernails. "Oh, Cart's been around."

"We buried him next to Nora."

"Well!" said Ellery. "You know, I feel a thirst coming on. How about stopping in somewhere for a long one, Patty?"

"All right," said Pat moodily. "Isn't that Gus Olesen's Roadside Tavern up ahead? By gosh, it is!"

Ellery grinned and stopped the car before the tavern, and they walked into Gus Olesen's cool place arm in arm, laughing together. Ellery walked her right up to the table where Cart Bradford sat waiting, and said: "Here she is, Bradford. C.O.D."

"Pat," beamed Cart, his palms flat on the table.

"Cart!" cried Pat.

While Ellery nodded to Proprietor Olesen and gave orders for refreshments, things were happening at the table; so that when he turned back there was Pat, seated, and Cart seated, and they were glaring at each other across the table.

"Ellery," Pat's eyes were troubled. "You tricked me into coming here with you."

"I wasn't sure you'd come, untricked," murmured Mr. Queen.

"I asked Queen to come back to Wrightsville," Pat said, Cart hoarsely. "He said he'd—Pat, I've tried to see you, I've tried to make you understand that we can wipe the past out, that I'm in love with you and always was and always will be, and that I want to marry you more than anything in the world—"

"Let's not discuss that any more," frowned Pat. She began making pleats in the skirt of the tablecloth.

Cart seized a tall glass Gus set down before him; and Pat did, too, with a sort of gratitude for the diversion; and they sat in silence for a while, drinking and not looking at each other.

"Pat," said Mr. Queen, "I came back here today to tell you and Cart who was really responsible for the crimes Jim Haight was charged with."

"Oh," said Patty, and she sucked in her breath.

"Remember, you told me something in the hospital waiting room the day Nora died—one little acorn fact—and it grew into a tall tree in my mind."

Pat whispered: "Then it wasn't Jim after all."

"That's right," said Ellery gen-

tly. "Now I can explain the thing—the mystery—that is standing between you and Cart. It's a question mark that would outlive you both. I want to erase it and put a period in its place. Then the chapter will be closed and you and Cart can look each other in the eye again with some sort of abiding faith." He sipped his drink, frowning. "I hope!"

"You hope?" muttered Cart.

"The truth," said Ellery soberly, "is unpleasant."

"Ellery!" cried Pat.

"But you're not children, either of you. Don't delude yourselves. It would stand between you even if you married... the uncertainty of it, the not-knowing, the doubt and the night-and-day question. It's what's keeping you apart, and what has kept you apart. Yes, the truth is unpleasant. But at least it is the truth, and if you know the truth, you have knowledge; and if you have knowledge, you can make a decision with durability... Pat, this is surgery. Shall I operate?"

Patty sat up perfectly straight, her hands clasped about her glass. "Go ahead... Doctor."

Cart took a long swallow, and nodded.

Mr. Queen sighed. "Do you recall, Pat, telling me in the hospital about the time I came into Nora's house—last Halloween—and found you and Nora transferring books from the living room to Jim's new study upstairs?"

Pat nodded.

"And what did you tell me? That the books you and Nora were lugging upstairs had just been removed from a nailed box. That you'd gone down into the cellar just a few minutes before I dropped in, seen the box of books down there all nailed up, exactly as Ed Hotchkiss had left it when he cabbied it from the station weeks and weeks before... seen the box intact and opened it yourself."

"A box of books?" muttered Cart.

"That box of books, Cart, had been part of Jim's luggage which he'd shipped from New York to Wrightsville when he came here to make up with Nora. He'd checked it at the Wrightsville station, Cart. It was at the station all the time Jim and Nora were away on their honeymoon; it was brought to the new house only on their return, stored down in the cellar, and on Halloween Pat found that box still intact, still nailed up. That was the fact I hadn't known—the kernel fact, the acorn fact, that told me the truth."

"But how?" asked Pat.

"You'll see in a moment. All the time, I'd assumed that the books I saw you and Nora handling were merely being transferred from the living-room bookshelves to Jim's new study upstairs. I thought they were house books, books of Jim's and Nora's that had been in the house for some time. It was a natural assumption—I saw no box on the living-room floor, no nails—"

"I'd emptied the box and taken the box, nails, and tools down to the cellar just before you came in," said Pat. "I told you that in the hospital that day."

"Too late," remarked Ellery.

"But what's the point?" frowned Cart Bradford.

"One of the books in the wooden box Patty opened that Halloween," said Ellery. "It was Jim's copy of Edgcomb's Toxicology."

Cart's jaw dropped. "The marked passage about arsenic!"

"Not only that, but it was from between two pages of that volume that the three letters fell out. This time Cart said nothing. And Pat was looking at Ellery with deep quotation marks between her eyebrows."

"Now, since the box had been nailed up in New York and sent to General Delivery, Wrightsville, where it was held, and the toxicology book with the letters in it was found by us directly after the box was unpacked—the letters fell out as Nora dropped an armful of books quite by accident—then the conclusion is absolutely inescapable: Jim could not possibly have written those three letters in Wrightsville. And when I saw that I saw the whole thing."

"The letters must have been written by Jim before he returned to Wrightsville to ask Nora for the second time to marry him, before he knew that Nora would accept him after his desertion of her and his three-year absence!"

"Yes," mumbled Cart Bradford.

"But don't you see?" cried Ellery. "How can we now state with such fatuous certainty that the sickness and death Jim predicted for his wife in those three letters referred to Nora? True, Nora was Jim's wife when the letters were found, but she was NOT his wife, nor could Jim have known she would BE his wife, when he originally wrote them!"

He paused and, even though it was cool in Gus Olesen's taproom, he dried his face with a handkerchief.

Pat gasped: "But Ellery, if those three letters didn't refer to Nora, then the whole thing—"

"Let me tell it my way," said Mr. Queen. "Once doubt is raised that the 'wife' mentioned in the three letters was Nora, then two facts that before seemed irrelevant simply should be noticed. One is that the letters bore incomplete dates. That is, they marked the month, and the day of the month, but not the year."

"And the second fact, of course, was that not once did any of the letters refer to the name Nora; the references were consistently to 'my wife'."

"I Jim wrote those letters in New York—before his marriage to Nora, before he even knew Nora would marry him—then Jim could not have been writing about Nora's illness or Nora's death. And if we can't believe this—an assumption we all took for granted from the beginning of the case—then the whole structure, which postulated Nora as Jim's intended poison victim, collapses."

"I'm confused," moaned Patty. "You mean—"

"I mean," said Mr. Queen, "that Nora was never threatened, Nora was never in danger... Nora was never meant to be murdered."

Pat shook her head violently.

"But that opens up a whole new field of speculation!" exclaimed Cart. "If Nora wasn't meant to be murdered—ever, at all—"

"What are the facts?" argued Ellery. "A woman died the New Year's Eve; Rosemary Haight. Now that we know Nora wasn't the intended victim, surely it follows that Rosemary did NOT die by accident—that Rosemary was meant to be murdered."

(To be continued)

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## She's Fastest Thing on Metal Shoes

By ROBERT E. GEIBER

CARLEIGH, N. M.—She's a graceful gal called Shue Fly and her owners are jingle-jangling 10,000 silver cartwheels in their jeans to back their claim she's the fastest thing on metal shoes—for one-quarter mile.

And here's a tip to thoroughbred owners: Don't be too quick on the check book draw, even if you own some horseflesh that's as good as Whirlaway or Man o' War. Shue Fly is queen of the western ovals where short distance world records have been set.

Her owners say she probably is the fastest horse since the days of her grand pap, old Peter McCue.

Peter McCue is a legend of the western tracks. He came from a famous family of sprinting horses.

Holds Many Records

The Fly is a lady but nevertheless a chip from the old block. She does a quarter mile in 0:21-2-5. She holds the course record at Albuquerque, N. M.; Eagle Pass, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz., where the west's top sprint horses run.

Elmer and Charley Hepler own Shue Fly and they are fellows who put up or shut up. They're willing to bet \$10,000 that nothing on horses shoes can whip her at a quarter mile.

Why a quarter? That's the kind of horse she is, a quarter horse. Besides being a racer, she's a good cattle horse.

American colonial gentlemen started quarter mile racing. It became popular on the western frontier among the cowpokes because a horse could do a day's

work with cattle and still be good for a quarter mile race. A longer race would have winded them.

Besides there were few circular tracks, in the early days, from which spectators could watch longer, lap races.

Shue Fly was declared the world champion quarter horse speedster at Tucson the last three years. Her name is known from one end of the west to the other.

7-Year-Old, Male

A seven-year-old, she's a sorrel and lives at the Hepler ranch in Dog Canyon—when she isn't racing.

The Heplers paid \$3,000 for her, a big price for quarter horses a few years ago, but she earned more than that amount the first

year she raced.

Shue Fly has two characteristics. She is a "dunker," dipping each wad of hay in water before she eats it. Her other characteristic is that she loves to race.

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# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Regular Meeting WCTU Is Held at Baptist Church

The Washington C. H. W.C.T.U. met in the First Baptist Church Friday for their regular meeting. Mrs. John Case, the president, opened the meeting with prayer and presided during the business session. Six hundred and fifty dollars worth of bonds was reported for the W.C.T.U. bond drive.

The County Convention will be held the first week in August, and all dues are expected to be in by August first. One thousand temperance leaflets are to be distributed among the different churches on Temperance Sunday in connection with the church bulletins.

Miss Marian Christopher was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. Van Gundy, who gave an interesting talk upon the recent temperance lesson, read a poem, and offered prayer. Mrs. Lena Christopher, Miss Cordelia McCafferty and Miss Marian Christopher gave interesting temperance articles. Mrs. Kathleen McCrea, assisted by her small daughter, Joanne, gave a unique number, "Little Lady Make-Believe." Mrs. Earl Grim was enrolled as a new member.

The benediction closed the program.

## Women of Week

In spite of the extremely warm weather this past week, many women of Fayette County assembled in the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Units, here, on East Court Street to assist in the work of folding surgical dressings.

"Women of the Week" and the numbers of hours spent there during the past week are Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 6; Mrs. Madge Pensyl, 9; Mrs. Mabel Blessing, 3; Mrs. Alfred Brown, 3; Mrs. Earl Grimm, 3; Mrs. Lang Conrad, 6; Mrs. Imogene Bush, 6; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 6; Mrs. Porter Campbell, 3; Mrs. John Morton, 3; Mrs. Manetta Ramsey, 3; Mrs. Ellis Bishop, 6; Mrs. June Long, 3; Mrs. Walter Craig, 3; Mrs. Hazel DeWitt, 6; Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, 9; Mrs. C. S. Haver, 3; Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, 3; Mrs. A. O. Clark, 6; Mrs. Charles Todhunter, 3; Miss Bertie Coffman, 3; Mrs. John Sheppard, 3; Mrs. Harry Todd, 3; Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, 3; Mrs. E. A. Elles, 3; Mrs. C. A. Patton, 3; Miss Audrey Patton, 3; Mrs. Ruth Baldwin, 3; Mrs. Virginia Harper, 3; Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, 3; Mrs. Bessie Briggs, 3; Mrs. Jesse Hagler, 3; Mrs. Don Thornton, 3; Mrs. George Pensyl, 6; Miss Florence Cook, 3; Miss Frances Cook, 6; Miss Betty Cook, 3; Miss Carol McCoy, 3; Miss Frances McDonald, 6; Miss Amelia Pensyl, 3; Miss Eva Thornton, 3; Miss Essie Thornton, 6; Mrs. Drucilla Rogers, 3; Miss Margaret Gibson, 6; Miss Edith Wilson, 3; Mrs. Eber Coil, 3; Mrs. G. C. Kidner, 3; Miss Laura Cockrill, 3; Mrs. Mary Moore, 3; Mrs. William Hilly, 3; Mrs. Walter Elms, 3; Mrs. Ursa Thornhill, 3; Mrs. Leo Cox, 3; Mrs. Jack Orr, 3; Mrs. Howard Allen, 3; Miss Fanny McLean, 3; Mrs. Smith, 3; Mrs. John MacIver, 3; Mrs. A. B. Murray, 3; Miss Addie Wigginton, 3; Mrs. Tom Haynie, 3; Mrs. Robert Meriwether, 3; Mrs. Harold Craig, 6; Mrs. Martha Braun, 6; Miss Opal Davids, 3; Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, 3.

In saving tin cans, wash well, cut both ends from the cans, and then step on them to press and to save packing space for salvage.



By ANNE ADAMS

Just as cool as her ice-cream cone! This button-down-the-side sunfrock, Pattern 4896, takes ONLY ONE YARD FABRIC. Simple to sew.

Pattern 4896 is available in toddlers' sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 2, sunfrock, requires 1 yard 35-inch material.

This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5591

**MONDAY, July 3**  
Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, chairman, Mrs. Hazel DeWitt, Miss Mary Palmer and Mrs. Ruth Smathers, 6:30 P.M.  
Regular meeting and picnic supper, Joy Circle, Fairgrounds Roadside Park, 8:30.

**TUESDAY, July 4**  
Loyal Daughters of McNair Church, meeting postponed, until July 11.  
Odd Fellows meeting, 8 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, July 5**  
White Oak Grove, WSCS, home of Mrs. Laura Patton, 2:30 P.M.

## Personals

A-S Harris Willis spent Friday in Columbus visiting friends.

Miss Rosemary Dennison left Saturday for a week's visit in Findlay and other points in northern Ohio.

Mrs. George P. Shaw has come here from Miami Florida, to spend several weeks with Mrs. H. W. Townsley, who is recuperating after being quite ill for sometime.

Mr. Ronnie Cole of Sandusky has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar De Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Barnett and daughter, Barbara will come Sunday to spend a week at the Barnett cottage at Cedar Hurst.

Mrs. Sue Haning of Millersport has spent the last week with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Chase, Mr. Chase and family.

Pvt. and Mrs. William McCoy and son, Mickey Ray, were dinner guests, Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blackburn in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting, daughter, Rosalyn, Pvt. and Mrs. William McCoy leave Saturday evening for Ripley where they will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner.

Miss Doris Steed will leave Sunday morning for Coca-Rock Lodge, Florida, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Frances Conner, for a short vacation.

Mrs. Robert Palmer returned Friday from Ashland, Kentucky, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ned Poage and is at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry C. Smith.

Miss Mary Carolyn Rhoades came Saturday from Columbus where she is a summer school student at Ohio State University, to spend the Fourth of July holiday with her mother, Mrs. George Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, daughters Jane and Joan, leave Sunday for Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas, to visit for several days with Pvt. John Anderson, who is stationed there.

Mr. H. J. Munhall, who has been the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith for the past two days, left Friday evening for his home in New York City, New York.

Bill Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Andrews, has returned from a week's visit in Urbana, where he was the guest of Mr. Andrews' sister, Mrs. E. M. Ellis.

Lt. Alan G. Grant, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Willis, is spending the week-end in Grove City and Columbus visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harold Coney will arrive from Cincinnati Sunday afternoon to visit for a few days with Mrs. Wm. Sheppard on Columbus Avenue.

Miss Eva Mae Moffatt who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vance for the past two weeks, left Saturday morning for her home in Woodsfield, stopping en route in Columbus to visit there over the week-end.

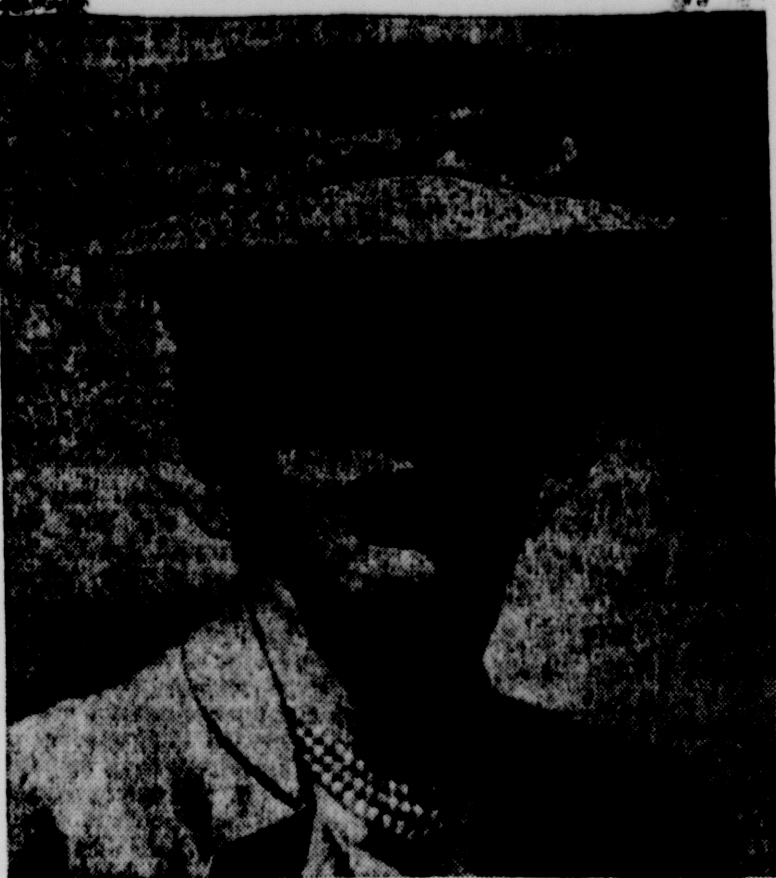
Mrs. J. F. Irwin, sons, Roger Lee and Donnie Gordon, who have been visiting the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perone, leave Sunday for their home in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and daughter, Miss Jane Ann Van Winkle, arrived Friday from their home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to visit with relatives here for several weeks.

Mrs. H. E. Lawson, children Shirley and David, came Friday from Middletown to visit over the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker at their home on the Greenfield Road. Mr. Lawson will join them there Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hinton Cook left Friday morning for St. Paul, Minn., to visit her mother, Mrs. Anna Dor-

## Beautiful Simplicity



By ALICE ALDEN

IT'S EASY enough to turn out a trimmed hat, says the expert milliner, but it takes a fine understanding of line and proportion to make a smartly simple hat. Mainbocher, that American genius who was just about the smartest dressmaker in Paris before the war, has become interested in hats. As befits a master of simplicity, he turns out a simple sailor in black and white with nothing to detract from its charm except a draped candy pink ribbon crown band and a fine veil that ties in back.

## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

**FAYETTE THEATER**  
Telling a human and authentic story of a group of young people in the theater, "Show Business" presents a tuneful pageant of backstage life over a fifteen-year-period as a setting for its romance and its drama and its comedy. This film will be shown at the Fayette Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Five top favorites, Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, Joan Davis, Nancy Kelly and Constance Moore are starred in

this production. Eight old songs, still popular with music lovers because of their nostalgic quality and appealing melodies and one new song hit are featured in the tuneful, brilliant cavalcade of theater folk.

Revolving around the efforts of an American war-correspondent to unmask a sinister Nazi plot among the desert tribes, "Action in Arabia", which will be shown at the Fayette Theater, Wednesday and Thursday, presents an unusually thrill-packed screen offering marked also with spacious desert scenes alive with thousands of tribesmen and camels. Starred are George Sanders, Virginia Bruce and Lenore Aubert. Sanders plays the role of a resourceful American newspaperman who is seeking to unravel the puzzling death of a reporter companion. The hero plunges into a sinister Nazi plot, and by daring, good luck and the help of a mysterious secret service girl, manages to solve the murder and defeat a German scheme to destroy the Suez Canal.

Friday and Saturday film fans will see "Make Your Own Bed" a new comedy fun film at the Fayette Theater, which stars Jack Carson, Irene Manning, Jane Wyman, Alan Hale, George Robias and a host of other well-known featured players. Based on the current shortage in domestic help, the film goes gaily along its way, pointing out the many problems inherent in this situation and never once pretending to solve one of them.

**STATE THEATER**  
In "Ghost Catchers" which will be shown at the State Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Olsen and Johnson unleash an unending stream of hilarious antics and events, leading to the capture of the supposed "ghost" in a haunted house. Occupants of this spot are Martha O'Driscoll and Gloria Jean, sensational newcomers whose singing talents have been made known and recognized by theater audiences. Also to be shown will be "South of Dixie" starring Ann Gwynne and David Bruce plus a host of other known featured players in a moving story with a historic background.

Wednesday and Thursday "Black Parachute" starring Osa Massen, Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates and Ivan Triesault will be shown as part of the double bill at the State Theater. This is a headline story about guerilla fighting against

**Odako Campfire Group Meeting**  
The Odako Campfire Group met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis to plan a hamburger fry to be held Friday morning, July seventh.

During the social hour which followed, games and refreshments were enjoyed.

**Conner Farm Women Club**  
The annual picnic of the Conner Farm Women Club will be held on July 13 instead of July 20 as originally planned. The outing will take place at the home of Mrs. Glenn Davis on the Snowhill road. Miss Mary Robinson, Home Service Secretary, will be the guest speaker.

**Joy Circle**  
Members of the Joy Circle of the First Baptist Church are anticipating the regular monthly meeting of their group which is to be held Monday, July 3 at the Fairgrounds Roadside Park. An added feature of the meeting will be a picnic supper which is to begin at 6:30 promptly.

**CLOSED!**  
**MONDAY and TUESDAY**  
**July 3 and July 4**

To Give Our Associates a Well Deserved Holiday

**RALPH V. TAYLOR**

Your Appliance Dealer

## POET'S CORNER

JUNE

June is in my blood today...  
June, June, June!  
I am bondsman to her sway...  
June, June, June!  
Roses woo me with their bliss...  
Balmly zephyrs stoop to kiss...  
Never month was like to this...  
June, June, June!

June is in my heart today...  
June, June, June!  
Skies be blue or skies be gray...  
June, June, June!  
Gypsy, gypsy, road and lane...  
Lure me with an elfin strain...  
Which I cannot long disdain...  
June, June, June!

June is on my lips today...  
June, June, June!  
In a happy roundelay...  
June, June, June!  
When the snow lies on the hill...  
And the winter winds blow chill...  
June will linger with me still...  
June, June, June!

By Frank Grubbs

Nazi conquerors in the Balkans. An American correspondent, played by Larry Parks, 'chuting to his mission in the occupied Balkan states gives the picture its unusual title. Also to be shown will be "Sleepy Lagoon" starring Judy Canova and Dennis Day.

Friday and Saturday Tim Holt will appear at the State Theater in "Pirates of the Prairie" plus chapter six of "Adventures of the Flying Cadets" and cartoon "Lionel Lion."

**PALACE THEATER**

"Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More" is the suggestive title applied to the fun-film which will be shown as part of the double bill at the Palace Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Starring in their hilarious vehicle are Simone Simon, William Terry and James Ellison. Briefly the story concerns the adventures of a girl who arrives in overcrowded Washington, and finally succeeds in renting the apartment of a young man who is just leaving to join the Marines. The fun is nothing less than riotous from here on in, and finally comes to a startling climax. Also to be shown will be the East End Kids in another of a series of adventures.

Wednesday and Thursday "Call of the South Seas" will appear on the screen of the Palace Theater, with film stars Janet Martin and Allan Land plus William Henry and other featured players. Second feature will be Jean Parker in "Lady in the Death House," an unusual story with an exciting background.

Friday and Saturday "The Laramie Trail" starring Bob Livingston, Linda Brent and Smiley Burnett will be shown at the Palace Theater, as well as the current chapter of the serial being shown there and a cartoon.

## POLITICS PREFERRED

### IN ARMY NEWSPAPER

ROME, July 1 (AP)—The army newspaper Stars and Stripes, in the edition published for troops here, presented accounts of the Republican national convention to American troops in Italy, with the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey losing top play yesterday to the Russian offensive. Today, however, the Republicans drew top play over all war news.

## Cargo Ship Sponsor



ANN FARLEY, youngest daughter of James J. Farley, former Democratic National Committee chairman, is shown after she christened the new cargo vessel Herkimer in a Superior, Wis., shipyard. The ship is named in honor of Herkimer County, N. Y. (International)

## New Holland

### Dinner In His Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, Nancy and Karen, entertained to a basket dinner at their home recently, for Roy Pearce, who is expected to leave for army services, in the next call. The guest list included the following: Mrs. Jim Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitten and daughter, Janice, of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmer and son, Kenneth Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrison and daughters, Connie and Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Grimes.

### Furlough Ends

Pfc. Paul Schrake left Tuesday to return to his station at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind., after having spent a five days furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schrake and family.

### Arrived Safely

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Yahn have received word that their son, Pfc. Morgan Yahn, Jr., has landed safely somewhere in England.

### Removed From Hospital

Mrs. Arthur Whitten was able to be returned to her home, Saturday morning, following a major operation at White Cross Hospital, in Columbus.

### Attend Inspection

Mrs. Dudley Roth, Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. A. S. Thomas, Mrs. F. C. Gooley, Mrs. Harold Costlow, Miss Lillie Briggs and Miss Betsy Briggs attended the O. E. S. inspection meeting at Mt. Sterling, Tuesday night.

### Furlough Visit Here

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur H. Miller arrived by motor, Thursday eve-

ning, from Washington D. C., to spend a ten days furlough visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Josephine Speakman and family.

## Personals

Mrs. Virgil Dinkler and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe, London, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Patty, of Circleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lewis and Mrs. Louella Chapman were Thursday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach, of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Charles Lauer and daughters, Jane Anne and Susan, have arrived from Huntington, W. Va., to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Margie Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Roll and daughter, Joy Lou and sons, Junior and Donald Lee, and George Roll were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Roll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe McCloud and family, of Londonderry.

Miss Thelma Orr, of Columbus, visited over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter, Patty.

## INNER TUBES REMOVED FROM RATIONING NOW

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today ordered the removal from rationing of all tire inner tubes, effective tomorrow. It also announced that a total of 3,900,000 new passenger car tires have been allocated for rationing in July and August, an increase of 50,000 tires in both months over the June quota.

Instead of spinach, serve kale, turnip greens, mustard greens, or dandelion greens for a change. And serve raw greens sometimes.

**PALACE THEATRE**  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
First Showing in the City  
**Simone Simon**  
**James Ellison**  
in  
**'JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE'**  
Feature No. 2  
**The East Side Kids**  
in  
**'Kid Dynamite'**

**FAYETTE THEATRE**  
BUY A WAR BOND HERE AND SEE A MOVIE FREE  
Saturday — Last Showing  
**JAMES CAGNEY as the FRISCO KID**  
AVALANCHING HIT FROM THE "WARRIORS!"  
HARRIS (CAGNEY) • BUCKLE • CULL  
LINDSAY • GORTZ • DAMITA • DONALD WOODS  
Barbar Marlane • Lee • E. STONE • ADDISON RICHARDS  
7:00-9:00 P. M.  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
**MUSICAL CAVALCADE!**  
The song, laugh and glamour cavalcade of Broadway show-folks!  
**SHOW BUSINESS**  
Starring: EDIE CANTOR • MURPHY MURPHY  
JOAN DAVIS • KELLY MOORE  
With DON DOUGLAS  
Plus—  
DISNEY CARTOON LATEST NEWS ORCHESTRA  
Sunday Shows 2-4-6-8-9-45 P. M.  
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE, TUESDAY, JULY 4th, STARTING 2 P. M.

**SHO, NUFF! SLICK DIXIE GNIX!**  
**SOUTH OF DIXIE**  
with ANNE GWYNNE DAVID BRUCE JEROME COWAN  
SAMUEL S. HINDS LOUISE BEAVERS BOBBY BROOKS JOE SAWYER  
and ELLA MAE MORSE  
DIXIE RHYTHMS "What She Baby" "How Long" "How Long"  
Feature No. 2  
First Time Shown in City!

**For Sunday --- FRIED CHICKEN and Variety of Other Meats**  
**Campbell's Restaurant**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
**TOMMY'S FAMILY on the HOME FRONT**  
SAY, JIMMY! LET'S TRAIN OUR DOGS LIKE THE ARMY DOES—TEACH THEM TO FOLLOW SCENT AND LOTS OF THINGS!  
SEE! TOMMY—THAT'S A GUESS! IDEA!  
SAY! THESE ARE SMART DOGS! WE'VE GOT THEM SO THEY KNOW ALL THE TRICKS!  
I BET THE ARMY WOULD TAKE THEM QUICK—IF THEY WERE BIGGER—BUT...  
THEY HAVE TO BE 28" TALL AND WEIGH 30 LBS.—ON THE HOME FRONT—STEPS ANY—WHY?  
WELL, TIGER ALWAYS STAYS ON THE HOME FRONT—STEPS ANY—WHY?  
THE HOME FRONT MUST KEEP WELL TO DO ITS PART—SO GET LOTS OF FRESH AIR AND SLEEP AND EAT PLENTY OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES AND LOTS OF—  
**SAGAR'S MILK**  
**CLOSED!**  
**MONDAY and TUESDAY**  
**July 3 and July 4**  
To Give Our Associates a Well Deserved Holiday  
**RALPH V. TAYLOR**  
Your Appliance Dealer

## NATIONAL RED CROSS OFFICER WAS IN WCH

Mrs. Ebba J. Depue To Return August 7 and 8

Mrs. Ebba J. Depue, general field representative for the American National Red Cross of Washington, D. C., spent the past two days here reviewing the work of the Fayette Chapter, Miss Mary D. Robinson, home service secretary, said today.

"Mrs. Depue complimented Judge H. M. Rankin, chapter chairman, on the work of the local chapter," Miss Robinson said. The field representative will return here August 7 and 8 to be present when the mobile blood donor unit comes. She will be of assistance in any department where she can be of service, Miss Robinson said.

• LAST TIMES TONITE •  
Rod Cameron in  
"BOSS OF BOOMTOWN"  
Hit No. 2  
Chapter 5  
"ADVENTURES OF THE FLYING CADETS"  
Hit No. 3  
"LIL ABNER"  
COLOR CARTOON  
Continuous Show Every Saturday and Sunday

**KEEP COOL STATE SUNDAY**  
MON. and TUES.  
Feature No. 1  
First Time Shown in City!  
**TWO SHUDDER-BUGS**  
... on a Spooling Spree!

**OLSEN and JOHNSON GHOST CATCHERS**  
with LEO CARRILLO ANDY DEVINE LON CHANEY GLORIA JEAN MARTHA O'DRISCOLL WALTER CATLETT  
KIRBY GRANT and his ORCH.  
**MORTON DOWNEY ELLA MAE MORSE**  
Feature No. 2  
First Time Shown in City!

**MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 11:30 P. M.**



# Horses From Here Now Racing in East

Just how the harness horses that went from Fayette County to the big time racing on the swank tracks in the east have been doing remains a bit hazy because results of the races get this far away only at scattered intervals.

However, just as an indication, Clint Hodgins, the Toronto, Can., reinsman, who took half a dozen of McKinley Kirk's trotters and pacers to the famed Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, N. Y., stands second on the list of drivers there with 201 points amassed at the meeting thus far. Heading the list is Jack Brown of Harrington, Del., with 281 points and third, close behind Hodgins, is Paul Vinyard, of Doylestown, Pa.

## Reports Are Good

When Frank Woodland, the racing secretary at the Raceway, was home here for his father's funeral at Bloomingburg, about a month ago and only a short time after the start of the meeting, he said the Kirk horses had won one race and finished in at least two others the day before he left. He expressed confidence that, barring bad racing luck and injury, they would get their share of the purses, both at the Raceway and the meeting at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., one of the big eastern resorts and turf sport centers. They were trained by Hodgins on the private track on the Kirk farm.

Early this spring, Woodland bought several horses that were in the final stages of training at the Fairground track here for eastern sportsmen and shipped them east. One of them was Elmer Junk's comeback pacer, Doctor S. Presumably they are now racing at the Raceway and will be shipped to the Spa for the meeting at Saratoga.

## Different Race Plan

Racing in the east is conducted along the same lines as that long followed by the thoroughbred runners. The three-heat plan, long the custom in harness racing,

has been largely abandoned at the big meetings in the east in favor of what are termed dashes.

Under that plan, Woodland said, the sport had gained widespread popularity with the public. His impression also is supported by facts and figures on attendance and mutual betting. At the end of 21 days of racing at the Raceway, betting had averaged \$170,000 per night, and a total handle for the two meetings this season is expected to approach \$13,000,000. The betting there is essentially the same as the system that was installed last year at the Fayette County Fair, the main difference being in the three-heat plan of racing here instead of the single races for each horse raced largely in the east.

What the horses from Fayette County will face at Saratoga becomes apparent in a report by Bob Kenedick, publicity man of the United States Trotting Association:

## Bucky Gets Thirteenth Win As Braves Donate to Reds

By JACK HAND

(By the Associated Press)

Stan Musial, the defending champion from Donora, Pa., stepped back into the National batting lead today by a margin of .0006 over Brooklyn's Dixie Walker.

Behind Musial's booming bat the Cardinals from St. Louis resumed their winning ways by thumping the Phils, 8-4, after losing two games and a "suspended" fray in the last three days. Pittsburgh clung tight to second place by splitting a pair with New York, winning 9-8 after dropping the first to the Giants 7-5. Chicago's Les Fleming blanked Brooklyn, 2-0 with three blows.

## Bucky Wins Thirteenth

The Boston Braves tucked away the large silver platter used for handing baseball games to the Cincinnati Reds today and moved on to Pittsburgh to open a series against the Pirates.

No tarnish or corrosion appeared on the platter as it was well-used during the series with the Reds. It did yeoman service Wednesday in a twilight-night doubleheader when Boston made seven errors and lost both games.

## Joe's Judge Wins Second Feature At North Randall

CLEVELAND, July 1.—(P)—

Joe's Judge became the first two-time winner of the 1944 Grand Circuit season by taking the Cleveland News purse, trot for three-year-olds, at North Randall Friday. Direct from his Tuesday victory, the Judge shaded Rapid Hanover with a 2:10 mile, and then cut away to a 1:36 straight lead in the six furlong heat.

Volo Song and King's Counsel, two of the most highly-touted runners of this circuit season, are entered in Saturday's features, the former in the \$2,090 Matron Stake and the latter in the \$1,000 free-for-all pace.

Three-year-old trot, purse \$1,000, mile, six furlongs: Joe's Judge, br. g., by Lawrence Hanover (Barrett) 1:36.1; Rapid Hanover (Pallin) 1:36.2; Flash (Cartnal) 1:36.3; Bell Dean (B. White) 1:36.4. Time—2:10; 1:36.

Marylin Hanover, Scarlet Scot also started.

2:12 class pace, purse \$500, mile, six furlongs:

Direct Radium, blk. b., by Radium (Fitzpatrick) 2:12.1; Watson E Direct (Smart) 2:12.2; The Pike (Loomis) 2:12.3; Blue Aztec (Pallin) 2:12.4. Time—2:03; 1:50.

Son G also started.

Two-year-old pace, purse \$1,000, mile, six furlongs:

Cita Hai (Reynolds) 2:12.1; Uhl Abbe (Short) 2:12.2; Sally Hai (Flaxton) 2:12.3; Torrid Scot also started.

2:27 class pace, purse \$1,000, mile, six furlongs:

Princely, b. c., by Spencer Morate (Egan) 2:27.1; Hava Hanover (Smart) 2:27.2; Romyte (Bell) 2:27.3. Time—2:10; 1:50.

Rusty Hanover, True Nell, Portia, Stella Sis, Gilda Hanover, Worting Ways also started.

By Gene Ahern

"With no thoroughbred racing at the Spa this year, the harness horses will have the field to themselves at this watering spot this summer and indications are that the trotters and pacers will have a most prosperous season at the beautiful half mile racing plant under the directions of W. Ellis Gilmour, one of the leaders of up-state sportsmen.

"The doors to the track located near the famous mile track will be swung open wide next Wednesday night, June 28 and every night, except Sundays, from then until August 26 there will be eight races nightly under the well lighted system.

"Racing Secretary, Frank Woodland, who is rated one of the best handicappers in the harness horse sport, has arranged the best card of races ever booked for the Spa track and the competition is bound to be keen.

"Horses from all parts of the country are already on the grounds and every day there are new arrivals by van and express so that it appears there will be well over 300 horses on hand for the opening of the meeting.

"Saratoga will have Grand Circuit dates from August 14 to August 26 and many of the Big Line drivers and horses will swing into the Spa for action.

"Among the drivers who will visit Saratoga at some time during the meeting will be Vic Fleming, Sep Paulin, Tom Berry, Ben White, Henry Thomas, Franklin Safford, Jack Brown, now leading driver at Roosevelt Raceway, Aubrey Rodney, Art Phillips, Ed Kirby, Jake Mahoney, George Loomis, Eddie Havens, Harry Pownall, Gus Munz, Joe Rick, Carl Hatchell,

Last night they made another presentation to Cincinnati, handing over a 3 to 2 contest which made Cincinnati pitcher Bucky Walters his 13th victory of the season.

All the Reds' runs were unearned.

Boston was ungenerous only in the first inning, when they got both their runs. Tommy Holmes opened with a single. Ryan walked and both runners advanced on an infield out. Big Ab Wright shot a double to center scoring them both.

In the fifth, Chuck Workman fumbled Ray Mueller's grounder. Tipton singled, and after two pop flies, Walters singled scoring Mueller. Woody Williams doubled to score Tipton and Walters.

The New York Giants move into Crosley Field today for the first of three games with the Reds. Ed Heusser pitches for Cincinnati against Frank Seward for the New Yorkers.

## Browns Beat Yankees

Chicago's Americans continued to find the Boston Red Sox the toughest club in the league as they bowed to Joe Cronin's clan, 11-0, for the 10th straight time to continue a disastrous inter-club series that may cost them their chance at the flag. Boston took over the runner-up spot to St. Louis as the Browns grabbed the finale from the New York Yankees, 3-0. In night games Milo Candini out-pitched Johnny Gorsica to give Washington a 4-2 nod over Detroit and Mickey Rocco broke up a 12-inning game in Philadelphia with a single giving Cleveland a 5-4 victory.

Musial clubbed two doubles and a single, driving in two Card runs to boost his average to .3786 as compared to Walker's .3780. It was the first time since early May that Walker, who had a 78-point margin six weeks ago, had dropped out of first place after weeks at a .400 pace. Morton Cooper was credited with the win over Al Gerheuser.

Boston AB R H PO A E

Holmes 5 1 2 1 0 0

Ryan 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0

Workman 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0

Wright lf 5 0 1 2 1 0

Nieman rf 4 0 2 1 0 0

Richison lb 4 0 1 1 1 0

Klutz c 3 0 0 1 0 1

Hoffert c 1 0 0 1 0 0

Wietelmann ss 2 0 0 4 7 0

Maas 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0

Barrett p 2 0 0 0 2 0

X Totals 34 2 8 24 14 2

2 Batted for Wietelmann in ninth.

X Batted for Barrett in ninth.

Cincinnati AB R H PO A E

Williams 2b 4 0 2 3 4 0

Clay of 4 0 1 4 0 0

Marshall rf 4 0 0 1 0 0

McCormick lb 2 0 0 2 0 1

Mueller c 3 1 0 2 0 1

Tipton lf 3 1 1 2 0 0

Alexo 3b 3 0 0 1 1 0

Miller ss 3 0 0 4 0 0

Walters p 3 1 2 0 4 0

X Totals 30 3 6 27 15 2

2 Batted for Walters in ninth.

2 Batted for Walters in ninth.

Two Base Hits—Wright, Etchison, Williams.

Double Plays—Barrett to Wietelmann to Etchison, Walters to Miller to McCormick, Williams to Miller to McCormick.

Left on Bases—Boston 11, Cincinnati 2.

Struck Out—By Walters 5.

Struck Out—By Barrett 1, Walters 2.

Wounded in France

WILMINGTON—Cpl. Robert C. Beam, son of Mrs. Virginia Beam, has been wounded in France.

By Gene Ahern

## SADDLE HORSE AUCTION

Tuesday, July 4, 1944, 1 P. M.

at

ARACOMA FARMS, SECTION ROAD,

AMBERLY VILLAGE, CINCINNATI, O.

Having sold my farm I am compelled to sell:

30 — HEAD SADDLE HORSES — 30

Riding, using, show 3-5 gaited

1 — PEA VINE STALLION, a proven sire

50 — SADDLES AND BRIDLES

Several sets Harness, single and double

Plenty of all kinds riding equipment

and stable accessories

Buggies and Sleighs

For further information, call or write Mr. Martin,

Aracoma Farms, Amberly Village, Section Road,

Cincinnati, Ohio, or

Claude Wilson, Auctioneer, Pleasant Plain, Ohio.

## How They Stand

### National League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	44	19	.689	—
Pittsburgh	33	26	.559	8
Cincinnati	34	26	.561	9 1/2
New York	35	26	.571	10 1/2
Brooklyn	33	33	.500	13 1/2
Philadelphia	25	36	.410	17
Boston	29	40	.420	17 1/2
Chicago	22	35	.386	18

### American League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	39	29	.571	—
Boston	35	21	.620	8
New York	33	29	.534	12 1/2
Chicago	30	29	.508	13 1/2
Washington	31	24	.563	14 1/2
Detroit	31	25	.554	15 1/2
Philadelphia	20	35	.364	20 1/2
Cleveland	20	36	.357	21 1/2
Twilight and night games not figured.				

### American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	46	23	.667	—
St. Louis	42	25	.624	4
Columbus	39	22	.639	4 1/2
Louisville	38	28	.576	6 1/2
St. Paul	30	27	.526	10
Minneapolis	25	26	.490	15 1/2
Kansas City	19	43	.306	23 1/2
Indianapolis	17	47	.266	26 1/2
Night games not figured.				

### Friday's Results

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 3, Boston 2.

St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4.

Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0.

New York 7, Pittsburgh 5.

Pittsburgh 9, New York 7.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 5, New York 0.

Boston 11, Chicago 0.

Washington 4, Detroit 2.

Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 0.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 8, Milwaukee 7.

Columbus 5, Kansas City 3.

Louisville 6, St. Paul 4.

Louisville 2, St. Paul 1.

Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 3.

Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 3.

Night games not figured.

## Feminine Stars Plan Own Meet

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 1.—

(P)—Feminine track stars from Canada and the United States will compete here July 8 in the seventh annual Women's Track and Field Championships under sponsorship of the Harrisburg Amateur Athletic Association.

Stella Walsh, internationally known sprinter from Cleveland, holder of three world records, a trio of American outdoor records and five times winner of the broad jump title, will enter this year unattached.

## Victory Meeting Opens at Beulah

COLUMBUS, July 1.—(P)—Six

thoroughbreds will face the barrier today in the Franklin County War Chest Handicap, \$1,000 purse event that tops the opening day of a three-day "victory" race meeting at Beulah Park. It is over the six furlong route.

Spectator, owned and trained by Ralph Koonce of St. Louis, Mo., and holder of the track record of 1:11 1/5 established for the distance last May, is the favorite.

## Madison Mills Is Still Minus Coach

The coaching position at Madison Mills High School, vacated by Robert Creamer who will take over the principalship at Jeffersonville High School, is still open.

W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools said today.

Hilty said several applications were under consideration but added no definite decisions had been reached by the board.

## WOUNDED IN FRANCE

WILMINGTON—Cpl. Robert C. Beam, son of Mrs. Virginia Beam, has been wounded in France.

By Gene Ahern

Ed Dunwoody, Frank Ervin, Billy Berry, Frank Wiswall and Harry Stout.

"The top event of the Spa meeting is the \$5,000 Saratoga Pacing Derby to be raced on the night of Friday, July 21, in which 25 of the fastest widders in the country are entered. The event is for pacers who did not win \$5,000 in 1943. Included in the list of entries are Supreme Hal, His Honor, Lilydale, Lusty B, Mose Dale, My Son, Purdue Hal, Prince Yakima, Saratoga, Hopeworth Lee, Volo H, Dan Grattan, a California stepper. This race is looked upon as one of the best pacing events of the season."

## MUD HENS THREATEN BREWERS

(By the Associated Press)

The American Association had an open date today for which the reeling Milwaukee Brewers gave fervent thanks while the sizzling Toledo Mud Hens, whose nine-game winning streak has swept them to within three games of first place, snorted impatiently. The boisterous brood snared its ninth straight victory and handed first-place Milwaukee its sixth setback in eight starts with an 8-7 triumph last night, sweeping a four-game series from the visiting Brewers.

Third-place Columbus kept pace a half-game behind Toledo by downing Kansas City, 5-3, and fourth-spot Louisville trimmed its lag behind the Red Birds to one and a half games by twice topping St. Paul, 6-4, in a seven-inning opener, and 2-1 in a 10-inning nightcap.

All of which left only five games separating the fourth-running Colonels from Casey Stengel's buffeted Brews, who gaily left Milwaukee in mid-June on their current road rally some five games ahead of the then second-place Columbus club and nine games ahead of the Mud Hens.

At Indianapolis, Friday evening brought cheer to the home faithful as the tribe, after losing to Minneapolis, 7-3, in an opener, snapped a 13-game defeat string with a 9-3 nightcap decision.

## Pair of Amateurs Giving Pros Race In Golf Tourney

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, July 1.—(P)—They

were improving their golf game, down in the locker room—and the names of amateurs, Steve Kovach and Chuck Kocsis came up for discussion.

"All is not gold that glitters," said one pro. He meant, of course, that Kovach and Kocsis—a couple of play-for-fun guys—were giving the play-for-money pros a hot-foot in the race for the Chicago Victory National Championship.

Byron Nelson, Mr. Golf himself with \$14,341 in earnings this season, led a field of 57 competitors into today's second round of the meet after playing some of the best shots of his fabulous career yesterday. He blistered the par 35-36-71 Edgewater layout in 32-33-65. He was putting for 15 birdies, making six of them, and three eagles which he missed from distances of 15, 15 and 18 feet.

## Sports Abandoned At Wittenberg

SPRINGFIELD, July 1.—(P)—

Wittenberg College officials yesterday announced suspension of the school's athletic program for the duration of the war.

Carl "Ducky" Schroeder, head football and basketball coach, has been given a leave of absence.

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, July 1.—AP—Hedge selling depressed wheat futures in opening trading today but the May, 1945 delivery showed independent firmness. Oats and rye futures were mixed. Wheat opened 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher than yesterday's close, July \$1.58-\$1.57 1/2. Oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July 70 1/2-71. Rye was 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, July \$1.08-\$1.08 1/2. July barley was bid at \$1.22 1/2, unchanged.

## GERMAN DEFENSE LINES COLLAPSING UNDER RED ATTACKS TO TAKE MINSK

(Continued from Page One)

emy has withdrawn from the Chienti River and the Eighth Army has crossed the stream in several places. The Germans were falling back to the Musone River, only 10 miles south of the big port city of Ancona.

Around Cecina, where the enemy had broken contact previously and started to flee, close pursuit of the Fifth Army caused the Germans to attempt a counter-attack last night. This was repulsed, and the doughboys moved into the southern outskirts of the town yesterday afternoon, while others pushed across the Cecina River, some three miles northeast of the town, and drove on northward.

Medium forces, probably totaling nearly 500 Fortresses and Liberators of the 15th Air Force, yesterday blasted Banjaluka Air-drome and Split Harbor in Yugoslavia, and the Kapsvar rail yards in Hungary, as well as military objectives in the Zagreb and Budapest areas.

Fourteen enemy planes were destroyed, against a loss of nine Allied craft.

## By AUTIN BEALMER

LONDON, July 1.—(P)—RAF

heavy bombers, maintaining a steady campaign aimed at strangling the Nazis' channels of reinforcement for the Normandy Front, bombed rail centers at Vierzon, 48 miles south of Orleans, last night in the Allies' fifth heavy bomber operation in 24 hours.

At the same time British Mosquitos kept up the Allied air pressure on Germany itself by attacking a synthetic oil plant near Homberg on the Rhine. One Mosquito failed to return. The five heavy bomber operations cost 16 planes.

RAF heavy bombers struck twice at the Germans' flying bomb launching ramps in northern France yesterday and American Flying Fortresses and Liberators smashed at five enemy air fields in France and Belgium before a force of over 250 big British Lancasters and Halifaxes turned from strategic to tactical work shortly after supertime last evening.

The Germans continued sending their flying bombs into southern England last night and today.

In the final fighter-bomber attacks late yesterday German Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts dive-bombed and strafed roads, bridges, rail yards, canal traffic and numerous other targets of opportunity in the Paris area.

Only minor enemy opposition was encountered.

One Lightning group bombed and shut one end of a tunnel just as a train entered the other end. Another hit 50 to 75 flat cars loaded with half-track vehicles.

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## MORE THAN 500 AT FOE DINNER IN HALL FRIDAY

Professional Dancers Give Floor Show for A-1 Entertainment

The more than 500 men who attended the Eagle's prospect dinner and emblem celebration Friday night at the hall here were regaled with a banquet of fresh lake pike and professional entertainment by a group of dancers from Harper's Studio in Dayton—a troupe which already has accepted a return engagement next month.

C. F. Wible, the chairman, R. W. Hays, Albert Bryant and Hinton Cook were the entertainment committee which cooperated with Harry Mack, the president, and Robert Bailey, the secretary, of the aerie here in keeping the engagement running smoothly. Frank E. Ellis was master of ceremonies.

The floor show, including two choruses—one of them with men culled from the audience—went off smoothly, and, in the words of Miss Jean Arman, leader of the group, the girls had "never played for a more appreciative audience."

Specialty dances included two acrobatic numbers by Ann Chessman; a soft shoe dance by a guest artist, tiny Nancy Hall, granddaughter of an Eagle; Hawaiian hula by Jean Armon; a Basin Street tap by Ruthie Gossett; a toe strut by Myra Jean; and a buck and wing by Janice Sarver. Guests at the affair included Eagles from Akron and Columbus as well as nearer towns and cities. Servicemen in the audience were given a round of applause when introduced by the master of ceremonies.

## VFW ENCAMPMENT OPENS SATURDAY

Four Delegates and Four Alternates Named Here

Four delegates and four alternates were named by the VFW auxiliary here to attend the 24th annual encampment of Ohio Veterans of Foreign Wars opening in Columbus Saturday.

Mrs. Jess Whitmer, Miss Marie Bowen, Mrs. Leo Cox and Mrs. Marie Lee were the delegates named. Alternates selected were Mrs. Jack Orr, Mrs. Sherman Brown, Mrs. Violet Irvin and Mrs. Allen Sells.

Aid for veterans in this war was the main topic before the council for administration in a pre-convention meeting. A \$1,500,000 rehabilitation program was under discussion.

Other projects will be placed before the delegates, Commander Russell D. Gessner of Cleveland, said.

Four national VFW officers will speak at the annual banquet tonight.

Today the Auxiliary will present essay and membership contest prizes and an Americanism plaque. President Mrs. Grace D. Krum of Cleveland will preside at these sessions.

## FOUR ARRESTS MADE DURING THE NIGHT

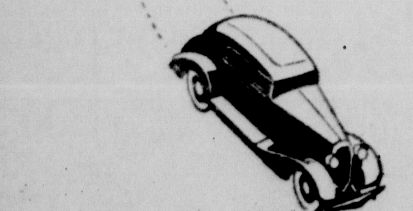
Four arrests were made by the police Friday night, all of them listed for intoxication.

They were to face Judge R. H. Sites in police court later in the day and receive the usual for such offense.

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## County Courts

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Noble Boggs, 64, mechanic, Columbus, and Aurelia H. Donaldson, 46, beauty operator.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. Harold Moats, et. al., to the Washington Savings Bank, lots 29 and 30, Henkle addition.

Ralph R. Hickman, et. al., to W. Harold Moats, lots 29 and 30, Henkle addition.

Anna Jane Maxwell, by guardian, to Ancil Cornell, 51.03 acres, Fayette and Madison Counties, \$4388.88.

Sarah M. Mathews, to Ancil Cornell, 80.47 acres, Fayette and Madison Counties.

Fayette Producers Association to Fayette County Farm Bureau, lots 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112 and 118, Washington Improvement Co. addition.

## COUNTY SHORT \$467,205 IN ITS BOND GOAL NOW

Just One Week More Remains For County To Go Over the Top

The bond story is short today—\$467,205.36 short of the \$950,000 Fifth War Loan goal for Fayette County. There is one week more of the drive.

This is how the purchases stack up. The total is \$462,794.64. Individual purchases add up to \$321,742.64—a sum accounted for by 1,078 separate purchases.

Commercial sales are Saturday morning \$161,052 from 25 business houses and industrial concerns in the county. E bond sales—the bonds set aside solely for individuals which can be purchased only by individuals—are \$117,597.14. The E bond quota is \$376,000.

In bare arithmetic, that means \$66,743.62 must be purchased each day for the next week, including Sunday.

## YANKS CAN SMELL JAPAN AS ISLANDS BLASTED BY BIG U. S. NAVAL TASK FORCE

(Continued from Page One)

mander of the North Pacific force to keep the Japs off balance at the top of their troubled empire.

It coincided with continued "Empire Express" missions by Aleutian based Navy Ventura and Army Liberator bombers against the Kurile Chain, which forms the northern claw of Japan's homeland.

The Venturas and Liberators, braving an 800-mile ocean gap, struck the northern Kuriles June 24, and the Venturas were out again today.

The islands couldn't be seen by the unaided eyes and the bombardment was by instrument. But the land, now thawed out and snow-free, could be smelled. The odor, borne on the wind as the task force moved in to bombard, was strong and sour—like the stench of a muddy inlet at low

## VANITIES NET \$212 FOR 'TEEN AGERS NEW CLUB

Larger Second Night Audience Gets Menu of Chuckles On Friday Night

Victory Vanities netted a tidy \$212 for the Mothers' Circle Teen Age Club, Mrs. Martha Reiff, president of the club sponsoring the benefit show, disclosed Saturday morning.

The final performance of the Vanities before a nearly full high school auditorium Friday night repeated its laugh-provoking production.

A surprise touch was Mrs. Thomas Christopher's jitterbugging. A. B. Murray in her number as Buzzy Bustleberger, R. T. "Bud" Andrews was her impromptu partner in the opening night.

The quartet number, necessarily omitted the first night, was Harry Silcott, Max Morrow, Loren Wilson and Richard Rankin singing "Stout Hearted Men" and "Kentucky Babe," with Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse as accompanist.

Mrs. Martha Reiff and Mrs. Laura Duckworth, director, were presented corsages on behalf of the cast in appreciation of their work in whipping the two week's rehearsals. Robert Terhune gave them the flowers during the second and third acts. Miss Rosemary Dennison and Mrs. Dwight Coffman were given recognition for selling more tickets than any of their fellow cast members.

Mrs. Duckworth said Friday night: "This is the best cast I've ever had for this show and I want to thank each one of you personally, both for your grand performances and for these lovely flowers." She left Saturday morning for St. Mary's, West Virginia, where she will direct another presentation of Victory Vanities.

It was the first time I had smelled Japan.

The force of destroyers under energetic Capt. Hilyer F. Gearing was the first to fire shortly before the bombardment hour. It engaged enemy surface vessels half way up the coast toward Suribachi. Gun flashes of tracer shells streaked the night. A destroyer's target was reported "dead in the water," presumably sinking.

Then the heavier guns of the main force opened their bombardment. It developed into a wild flame spouting din.

The bombardment hardly finished when the warning came of small craft—"many of them"—on all sides. The task force was running right over the fishing fleet. It must have been a terrifying experience for the superstitious Japanese fishermen.

They have been told the spirits of their soldiers killed on Attu haunt the north Pacific.

Now they saw other ghosts, immense and awful, moving upon them out of the fog—roaring, blazing and streaking the sea with weird, phosphorescent waves.

The frightened fishermen shut off the motors of their boats, probably large sampan type craft with

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## FRANKLIN KELLEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Had Been in Poor Health Several Years

Franklin D. Kelley passed away Saturday at 7 A.M. at the Smith Nursing Home on South North Street. He had been a patient at the home for over four years, suffering from rheumatism and complications.

He is survived by one son, Chalmers S. Kelley, this city and a half brother, Charles Matthews, of Spokane, Washington. Also by several nieces and nephews in Jackson County.

Mr. Kelley was an engineer and had been employed at the Lloyd Elevator for 27 years. He was also employed by the water company for two years.

Funeral services will be held at the Klever Funeral Home Monday at 1:30 P.M. and burial will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. Request has been made that flowers be omitted.

Diesel engines, and tried to drive unobserved through the task force. The larger ships left the hunting job to destroyers. The swift, deadly "cans" split the night again and again with their guns.

The fishing boats were too small to see unless very close, and how many were sunk by instrument-directed gunnery was unknown. But Admiral Smith, in congratulating his men, said there probably would be no fishing off Paramushiro for some time.

As soon as beets are cooked, dip them in cold water for several minutes and the skins then can be peeled off quickly with the fingers.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF FAYETTE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION. Notice is hereby given that the Fayette Producers Association has elected to dissolve and windup its affairs; and that a certificate of dissolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Ohio on June 30, 1944. Fayette Producers Association By: HARRY SILCOTT, Secretary Dated at Washington C. H., Ohio June 30, 1944.

## Mainly About People

Mr. Bob Moats and sons, Bobby and Jackie, are confined to their home on Willard Street with the mumps.

Miss Ethel Arnold was brought to her home on South Fayette Street, Friday, from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Andrew Loudner and Mr. John Loudner left Friday night for Wellston, where they were called by the death of their uncle.

Mrs. Jess Ellis was brought from White Cross Hospital, Saturday forenoon, to her home at 235 1-2 East Court Street, the Klever ambulance being used.

Misses Mary Ann and Esther Givens of Peabody Avenue, have been accepted in the U. S. Cadet Nurses' Corps and will enter training Sunday at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton.

Fred Coldiron was moved from his home on Dayton Avenue, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon, for observation and treatment, making the trip in the Klever ambulance.

Little Katherine Elizabeth Hackett, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hackett, 523 West Temple Street, is recuperating today after having undergone a tonsillectomy the latter part of the week.

Miss Florence Conner attended the funeral of Mrs. K. H. Grantham held in Wilmington Friday. Mrs. Grantham was a niece of the former Theo Brown who for many years operated a drug store on Court Street in this city.

## Four WHS Graduates Enter Naval Air Corps

Four 1944 graduates of Washington C. H. High School Saturday morning left for air cadet training in the Navy's V-5 college training program.

Scattering to four different colleges and universities were Robert Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton; Bill Rudduck, son of Mrs. Marie Moore; John R. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Craig, Jr., and Steve Kellough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellough of the Prairie Road.

Bill, Steve and Bob were star athletes on the Blue Lions football and basketball teams. John was a Hi-Y officer and played the trombone in the precision band at the high school.

Since they received their diplomas late in May, the quartet has been toughening for their rigorous training in the Naval Air Corps. Bill has been working on the road with the Clinton Construction Company of Wilmington. John worked with Damon Baker's tar distributing station. Steve soaked up sunshine and hardened his muscles on his father's farm and Bob worked for his father at the H. H. Denton Implement Company.

Bob Denton is the only one of the four assigned to training out-

side Ohio. He goes to Duke University in North Carolina.

Steve Kellough will get the first phase of his training at Oberlin College in Oberlin. John Craig left for Miami University at Oxford and Bill Rudduck's destination was Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

The young crowd here will be looking forward to the first leave of the quartet of new Naval cadets—a leave which may come at the same time for all four since they left for service at the same time.

## LT. C. L. ATKINS LANDS AT WILMINGTON AIRFIELD

A long distance call from Pittsburgh, Pa., came over the wire Friday for Mrs. Earl Atkins of Jasper Mills, from her son, Lt. C. L. Atkins, who has been stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, in the Ferry Command, saying he was taking a plane to the west coast and if she would go to the airport in Wilmington, he could stop over there for a few hours visit.

Mrs. Atkins, her daughter, Mrs. Paul Leasure, and son Tommy Atkins, and several friends made the trip to Wilmington and had a two hour visit with the aviator who was en route to California.

## MERCURY DROPS TO 60 DEGREES

Maximum Temperature Here Friday Was 84

Friday's peak temperature was 84 degrees, compared with 97 the previous day and 100 two days prior to that.

The minimum reading for Friday was 60 degrees, and at 8 A. M. Saturday the mercury stood at 61 degrees, with indications that it would halt in the eighties during the afternoon.

A year ago 69 and 45 were the extremes for the day, which was considerably cooler than the present temperature, and followed a series of hot days with readings above the 90 mark.

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